

WASHINGTON.—The conditions under which the rank and file of government employees do their jobs are at last being brought out for public view. The immediate result is a sensation which hasn't had half the attention it deserves. The ultimate result may be a far-reaching change in the whole system of government employment.

United States to Trade Cotton and Wheat for Rubber

Swap Is to Be Offered Great Britain, Holland and Belgium

A RESERVE SUPPLY America Wants Year's Supply of Rubber, and Also of Tin

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Byrnes (Dem. S. C.) said Monday the State Department would propose to England, Holland, Belgium and possibly other countries a large scale exchange of surplus American cotton and wheat for rubber and tin produced in those countries.

The purpose of the arrangement would be to dispose of market-depressing surpluses and at the same time acquire a stock of materials which are not produced in this country and which might be needed in emergency. An effort will be made to arrange the trades on a treaty basis, Byrnes said, and if negotiations are successful, legislation will be offered to clear up any doubt about the government's right to acquire title to commodities it now holds as security for loans to farmers.

Under the program, which Byrnes said was approved by the State and Agricultural Departments, the countries would agree not to use or dispose of the commodities they acquired for five years unless the price went above an agreed-upon figure.

The proposal will be made within a few days, Byrnes declared. He expressed the opinion the foreign governments would welcome the opportunity to "supplement" their own supplies of cotton and wheat. He estimated that at least 2,000,000 bales of government-owned loan cotton could be disposed of.

Year's Supply of Rubber
Minimum reserve requirement of rubber recommended by the War and Navy Departments is 226,000 tons, valued at approximately \$85,000,000. Byrnes said officials believe that for adequate protection it would be advisable to have an additional 1,250,000,000 pounds, the approximate amount used by United States industries in a year.

"Such stock would be a protection against the greatly increased price of rubber that would result in case of a European war," Byrnes said, "and would afford protection to American labor against the shutdowns that would inevitably follow a shortage of this essential material."

Byrnes said the minimum reserve of tin recommended by the army and navy was approximately \$65,000,000 worth.

Agriculture Department officials assured that department as well as the State Department were "thoroughly in accord" with the proposal.

They said some conversations, apparently with England, already had been held concerning rubber. It was said that the 600,000 tons of rubber which the United States imports annually would represent 2,500,000 bales of cotton in terms of quantity and 5,000,000 bales in terms of price. They emphasized that because the banded materials would be held in reserve for an emergency, there would be no dumping.

Byrnes has discussed his plan at length with Secretary of State Hull and obtained Hull's approval in principle. Dr. Herbert Reis, State Department economics advisor, also conferred with Byrnes.

Plan Not Barter

The plan, officials declared, does not run counter to Hull's objection to barter in general. It was explained that the following three factors lift it out of the category of deals upon which the State Department frowns: First—The materials to be exchanged will be over and above the normal quantities purchased in normal trade. Second—The materials will not be thrown on the general market and therefore will not depress prices. Third—The commodities will not be re-sold to other countries and therefore will not interfere with markets in those countries.

Partition Approved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank H. Dodge of Pulaski county Monday approved a commissioner's partition of an estate of approximately 15,000 acres in Drew, Hempstead and Pulaski counties, the property of the late J. P. W. Tillar who died some 30 years ago.

The partition was among three sets of heirs and was determined when three separate lots of property were listed, sealed placed in a hat and drawn under the direction of Commissioner R. H. Wolfe.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The answer to this mathematical problem is 7, and is obtained as follows:

Subtract the year of the burning of Rome, under Nero, from the number of regular scheduled games won by the New York Yankees last season.

Now divide by the number of men on a basketball team.

What's the process in figures? Answer on Page Two

It all started because Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana put through a resolution to investigate the civil service system, and became head of a five-man senatorial committee to make the investigation.

10,000 Complaints
Working with only a \$2500 appropriation and with no staff except a stenographer, the committee, to date, has been given an unsavory mass of testimony about favoritism in government employment. Much more is to come.

No fewer than 10,000 government employees have sent Senator Ellender complaints about employment conditions, and all indications are that his committee has barely scratched the surface.

The general tenor of these complaints is that petty bureaucrats in certain government department and agencies rule their staffs with dictatorial power and that the merit system is repeatedly nullified by the office politics and favoritism these front-desk czars practice.

Among feminine employees, the complaint is common that young and pretty girls get promotion where older women cannot get it. In some cases, the complainants charge that to win promotion a young woman must "be nice" to her boss. In others, it is charged, petty bosses make a regular practice of borrowing money from their subordinates and refuse to repay it.

One sub-boss is alleged to have insisted on staffing his office solely with red heads. Another, according to a complaint in Ellenders hands, refused to keep on his staff any woman who did not have an ample bust measurement.

Men Kick, Too

Among male employees, charges of spite work, of grudges long-remembered, and of gross favoritism are made. In certain offices, where the employees are skilled technicians and not just clerks, it is charged that men have worked for 10 years or more without salary increases, although Congress has appropriated money for such increases in their divisions.

The answer to that, according to the charges, is that a lump sum is voted for the staff as a group. The top man apportions a fat raise to himself and his favorites and leaves the men at the bottom holding the bag.

All of the complaints—or practically all—come from groups supposedly protected by civil service.

Ellenders committee has created a minor sensation in government offices here. The senator hopes to get the committee's life extended to that it may be a continuing organization, on the theory that its mere existence as a sort of court of appeals for government workers may mitigate many abuses.

Boost For Efficiency?
But he sees the ultimate effects of his committee work as being valuable not merely to workers who have been discriminated against, but to the caliber of government work itself.

"We get these complaints of people who have worked 20 years or more without promotion," he says. "That may mean favoritism, of course. On the other hand, it may mean rank inefficiency. There are plenty of clock-watchers working for the government. As things stand now, there is no way of weeding them out. They're protected, and a department head can't do much about them.

"What we need is a revision of the law to make these instances of favoritism impossible—and, also, to make it possible to weed out the clock-watchers and the time-servers. If we can't do that, let's go back to the old spoils system."

A Thought

The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so.—Boileau.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a hostess serves rolls that are especially good, is it polite to ask her if they came from a bakery?

2. If a wife gives a birthday party for her husband, should his family act like guests or as though they were giving the party?

3. Should a hostess discuss food costs with dinner guests?

4. When one is given a gift by a relative may he feel free to ask where it was bought?

5. Is it gracious of a wife to exchange a present given to her by her husband in order to get something more practical?

What would you do if—
You are a girl whose engagement has just been announced and you receive notes of good wishes from several friends.

(a) Feel that you need do nothing about them?
(b) Write the friends that you appreciate their notes?
(c) Make a list, and write notes after your marriage?

Answers

1. No.
2. They should act like guests, and let the hostess run things.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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CANCEL KING'S TOUR?

England Warned Not to Use Greek Port as Navy Base

Italy Says Such Use Would Be Considered as an Hostile Act

PLEDGE TO GREECE

Italians Assert They Will Respect Republic's Independence

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The authoritative Fascist spokesman Virginio Gayda declared Tuesday Italy would consider as an hostile act the use of a Greek port by the British navy.

His statement was made in a denial that the Italian army's occupation of Albania was a threat to the safety of Greece or that it meant an attempt to gain territory in the Balkans.

It came as the Fascist press declared Italian assurances to Greece of her safety from any Italian aggression was implied in an official announcement of the Athens government.

A Turin newspaper reported, meanwhile, that Spanish Generalissimo Franco's army of one million men would remain under arms for another year.

Greek Statement

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Greek newspapers announced Tuesday, "We are in a position to assert that the Italian government gave Greece categorical assurances" that it would respect the integrity of Greece, including the island of Corfu.

Editorial statements along this line were printed in morning newspapers as footnotes to reports from Berlin and Paris that Italy had assured Britain she had no intention of infringing on Greek territorial rights.

Call Albanian Assembly

TIRANA, Albania.—(AP)—The Provisional Albanian council convoked the constituent assembly for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was authoritatively announced Tuesday, while Italian troops pushed toward completion their occupation of this mountainous country.

Calling the assembly was the first step taken by the Fascist conquerors to establish what appeared likely to become a new and permanent government to succeed that of King Zek.

British Move Ships

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and France were reported Monday night to have backed up an offer to guarantee Greece's freedom from possible Italian-German aggression by sending warships to waters off Corfu, strategic Greek-owned port at the mouth of the Adriatic. The British Admiralty refused either "to confirm or deny" that warships were near the island port close to the southern tip of Albania, newly conquered by Italy.

Both the British and French navies appeared to be displaying unusual activity in the Mediterranean in an apparent attempt to impress on the Rome-Berlin axis powers the seriousness with which they regarded Italy's conquest. All British ships left Italian ports, their destinations kept secret.

At Malta, British naval base midway between Sicily and the North African coast, the British Mediterranean fleet was converging and an emergency call was broadcast to all officers and seamen ashore ordering them to report to their ships.

Gas masks were distributed to civilians in Malta as the atmosphere grew tense. A few American citizens residing there were advised to leave. Officers' wives and children left for England.

Italy was reported to have told Italy that any attempt to seize Corfu would be an invitation to war. However, informed quarters in Athens said the Italian government had disclosed it would give Greece assurances that her territorial integrity would be respected.

Britain has five battleships, six cruisers, one aircraft carrier, 30 torpedo boats, minelayers and supply ships in her Mediterranean fleet.

The Imperial Defense Committee was said to have reported that the British - French maritime lifeline through the Mediterranean would be seriously menaced if Italy were to gain control of Greece or Turkey.

Reports that Britain intended to occupy Corfu, separated from southern Albania by a two-mile channel, and guarding the gateway to the Adriatic, were denied, but observers believed Britain might be preparing to place warships protectively about Greece.

Patmos Senior Play to Be Given Friday Night

The Patmos High School senior class play, "A Poor Married Man" will be given Friday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock in the Patmos high school auditorium.

The play is a comedy-drama, and two hours of entertainment are promised to all who attend.

Hope Man Sustains Leg Injury in Car Collision

James O. Cox, 23, sustained a leg injury in an automobile collision about 6:30 p. m. Monday at an intersection near the Community Ice company. The second automobile was driven by Steve Atkins.

Cox said at the time of the accident that he was traveling west and that Atkins was going south. Both automobiles were reported badly damaged.

7-Year Suspended Sentence Is Given

D. C. Wigfield, Negro, Is Found Guilty of Manslaughter

A Hempstead circuit court jury Monday afternoon found D. C. Wigfield, negro, guilty of manslaughter for the hammer slaying of Sterling Maxwell, another negro, and recommended a seven-year suspended sentence.

Wigfield was originally charged with first degree murder, the charge being reduced to manslaughter.

Mark Reed, negro, went on trial Tuesday morning on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of Sharp Witherspoon, negro, who was shot to death July 19, 1937.

The jury retired with the case during the morning, and at noon had not returned a verdict.

The trials of Mot Trotter and Will Johnson, negroes, charged with stealing a cow from F. E. Pinger, were heard Tuesday morning. Testimony was completed at 11:30. Arguments by attorneys were heard and the jury retired to deliberate as court recessed for the noon hour.

Covering Supreme Court Stories Art

First Opinions Handed Down by Frankfurter "Thick as Mud"

WASHINGTON.—Press excitement over the first opinions handed down by Justice Frankfurter cooled noticeably when the reporters began to read them. They were tough going.

After an encounter with one of them, a reporter covering the court observed a bit ruefully that they were "a bit academic."

"Academic" barked another. "They are as thick as mud."

Frankfurter seemed to love big words. He wasn't born with a three syllable name for nothing. His first two opinions were loaded to the gunwales with exacting terms.

Big words do not necessarily strangle reporters. Most of them know a few themselves. But the job of converting big words into little ones for clear and quick newspaper reading, without losing a shade of the proper meaning, was an extra task that the reporters did not relish.

Takes Special Skill
Covering Supreme Court stories is almost an art in itself. The decisions sometimes come down in handbills, some of them involving lengthy opinions. There is no time for leisurely reading. Court convenes at noon and afternoon papers have "deadlines" about every ten minutes after that. They want the court news.

It means that the reporter must know, almost by instinct, where a particular judge will place the important points in a written opinion.

Chief Justice Hughes is a dream of a judge in that respect. He always states the points of the decision at the end of the opinion. The reporter can go right there and get the merit for a quick, comprehensive story.

Reporters list Judge Black's opinions as easiest to handle of any of the court. They are clear and unencumbered with the legal grammar that jurists often love.

Must Wait for Douglas
Next to his, in the reporters' estimates, come Chief Justice Hughes's. Though most and most elusive Justice Frankfurter and Justice Reed's. They both prefer a good curved ball to a fast one shot straight over the plate.

For racy phraseology expected from "Bill" Douglas, the reporters probably will have to wait until next fall. The court business for this session will be about wound up before he could have time to share in a hearing and decision.

Pastors Give Cupid a Lift

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—(AP)—Twelve Protestant ministers of this city have banded together to help make marriages successful.

Conferences with romantically minded couples and questionnaires designed to discover whether the individuals are compatible are parts of the plan. The county clerk will assist in routing couples through the new clinical procedure.

Wife of Judge Is Denounced, Sent to Jail as Smuggler

Federal Judge Scores Woman for Her "Insane Vanity"

AGENT SENTENCED

Mrs. Lauer Gets 3 Months, But Chaperau Will Serve 5 Years

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, 58-year-old wife of state supreme court justice, was denounced Tuesday by Federal Judge Vincent Leibel as a woman of "insane vanity," and sentenced to three months in jail on a plea of guilty to smuggling and conspiracy.

She was fined \$2,500 as well. Some two hours later, Albert N. Chaperau, go-between in a series of smuggling adventures, was sentenced by another federal judge to five years in prison and pay a fine of \$5,000.

Discusses Changes in Social Security

80 Per Cent of Nation's Payroll Affected by Act

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The changes proposed in the social security tax rates do not mean anyone is going to get something for nothing. The government doesn't work that way.

First off, keep in mind that the two per cent payroll tax—one per cent each for employer and employee—doesn't pay for the amount of social security benefits ultimately sought in the act. When the full old age, benefits—\$55 to \$85 a month—are provided, the total outlay will equal 12 per cent or even more of the total payroll. The present toll, remember, is two per cent. That 12 per cent or more good people, is something to think about.

The men designing the act in 1935 thought about it. They doubted that employers or employees ever would pay such a tax. Some proposed to dip into the Treasury when the load got too heavy for the payroll. But that also hit a snag. Only 50 per cent of the nation's payroll was to be affected. Farm hands, domestic servants, and several other large groups were not included. So there was not much justification for using general taxes to pay benefits to 50 per cent of industry's payroll.

Another Way Found
Another way was decided upon. It was computed that in 60 years the normal annual payroll of the industries affected would be about \$40,000,000,000. That would be when the country's population reaches an expected peak of 175,000,000.

Social security benefits equal to 12 per cent of that payroll would be \$4,800,000,000 a year. So that not all this would have to come from a direct taxing roll tax it was decided to start taxing in the beginning at a rate high enough to pile up a reserve before the full benefits would become payable. Then part of the difference could be made up with interest on the reserve. That is where the idea for the reserve arose.

But even with the top payroll tax of six per cent—three per cent each on employers and employees—and interest earned from the reserve, the thing didn't balance. A six per cent tax on \$40,000,000,000 payroll would bring only \$2,400,000,000 while three per cent interest on a \$30,000,000,000 reserve fund would bring \$1,500,000,000, a total of \$3,900,000,000 in receipts. Benefits were expected to be \$4,800,000,000 at the peak.

Regardless of the fact that the thing didn't seem to pan out on paper, a self-supporting project, it was launched anyway with a view of getting information from experience as a basis for revision.

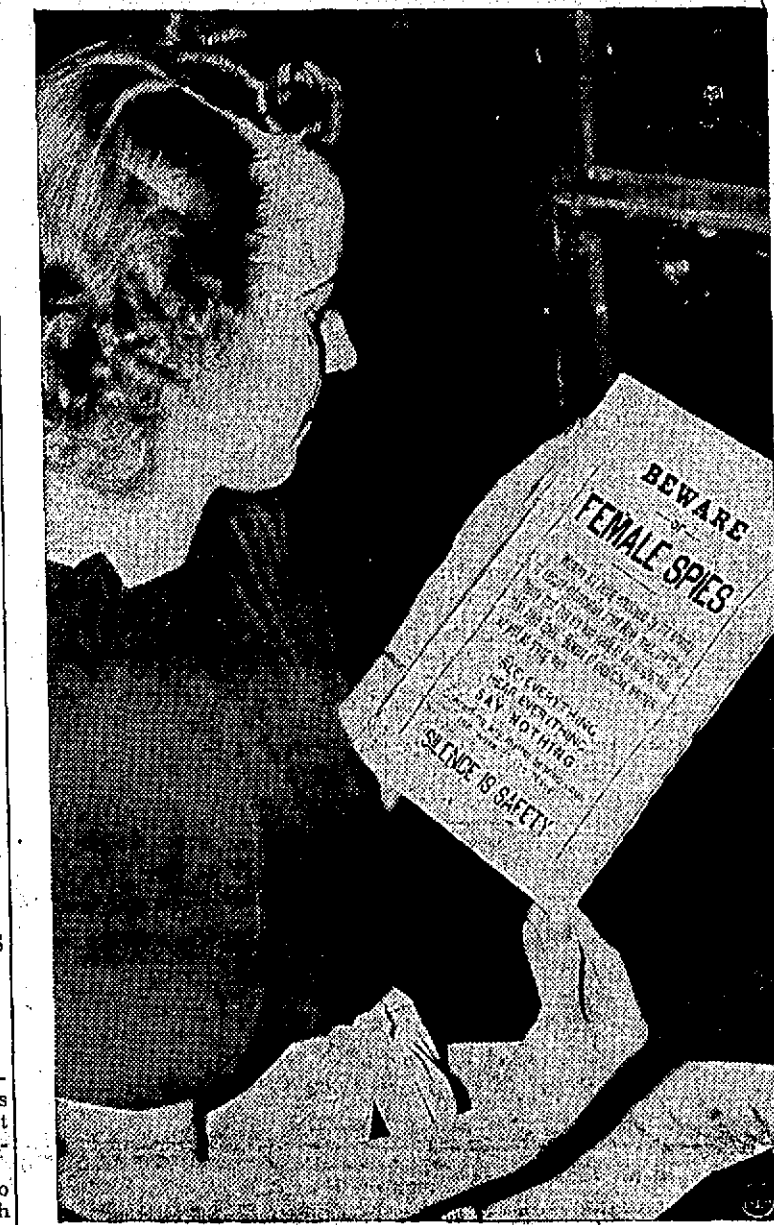
Greater Number Affected
One of the experiences was unexpected. It was discovered that instead of only 50 per cent of the nation's payroll being affected, it ran to nearly 80 per cent. The reason was that in addition to the expected 50 per cent, an additional 30 per cent from other groups, such as domestic and farm labor, drifted in and out of the mills and stores with taxable payrolls. This 30 per cent became eligible for at least minimum benefits.

With 80 per cent of the nation's payroll included under social security brackets, there appeared a greater justification for dipping into the Treasury to share in general revenue to support the program. That is one point Secretary Morgenthau presented to the house committee studying proposed changes.

He also conceded that there was perhaps justification for business changes.

(Continued on Page Three)

Protecting U.S. ... and US Men



The sign which Louise Knight holds above, seems to indicate that her sex is more deadly than the male. The poster hangs in a Navy Department office at Washington, as a wary government's warning that the inquisitive girl one takes out tonight may prove to be the "Mata Hari" of tomorrow.

Softball Teams to Meet With Park Commission 7:30 Tuesday

Sponsors of the 12 original teams comprising the Hope Softball association, and all persons who plan to sponsor teams this season, are asked to meet at The Star office, 212-14 South Walnut street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Tuesday).

This is an official meeting with Roy Anderson, chairman of the City Park Commission, to make plans for the 1939 playing season.

Lyman Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the league, has notified the original 12 sponsors, and anyone else who expects to enter a team is invited to attend.

Warns Photographers Not to Wreck Cave

CARLSBAD, N. M.—(AP)—First annual photographers' day at Carlsbad caverns may be the last. Col. Thomas Eales, superintendent of the caverns, said photographers' demands for an opportunity to take pictures in the underground fairland had become so insistent that a day will be set aside this spring for picture taking.

"But if the crowd is not orderly, if we have any trouble at all, it will be the last such opportunity," said Eales. Cavern officials said picture-takers, seeking to obtain unusual "angle" shots might damage the delicate formations in the caves.

Note to 'Escapists': Tahiti Is Scared, Too

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—The South Seas may seem a faraway, peaceful haven to war-conscious Europe, but actually the inhabitants are as deeply disturbed over international events as people anywhere else.

Diplomatic news is eagerly read and the residents of Tahiti listen to daily broadcasts on current events from Paris and London.

It is generally understood that in event of war, France would call all able-bodied men of suitable age to the colors, even in this distant colony.

These Kidnapers Are Never Punished

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Society has gone in for kidnapping—and finds it lots of fun.

"Kidnap" breakfast parties are among the latest social sports at suburban Richmond heights. Just about the time that the average housewife is frowning around in wrapper and curlers, a party of women in cars descends upon the house, blindfolds the surprised victim, and "kidnap" her for the breakfast party. She must go along as is, or pay a fine.

Wagner Defends Nat'l Labor Bill

Challenges Revision Advocates to Prove Sincerity of Purpose

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, challenged advocates of a revised labor relations act Tuesday to prove that their suggestions would help the operation of the law and not destroy it.

"Any diminution of its effectiveness would be a national evil," Wagner told the senate labor committee.

"Its mutilation would be a national calamity."

Continue Search For Attilas Bones

BELGRADE.—(AP)—Archaeologists will attempt to ascertain this spring whether there is any truth in the legend.

For centuries the peasants at Haidine, village near Pottau, have been telling their children that a huge mound covered with weeds is the grave of Attila.

The lost grave of the Barbaric invader whose horsemen menaced the Roman empire in the fifth century is one of middle European archaeologists' choicest riddles. Thousands of yards of earth have been moved by diligent diggers, mostly in Hungary, in search for Attila's bones. Scientists, often disappointed, are not pinning much hope on the accuracy of the peasants' tales.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton for May opened at 8.09 and closed at 8.09. Spot closed dull and unchanged, middling 8.43.

Visit of Britain's Monarch to U. S. May Be Canceled

Increasing Gravity of European Crisis Emphasized Tuesday

IN MEDITERRANEAN

England Concentrates Navy There to Meet Rome-Berlin Threats

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—It was reported, without confirmation, that the cancellation of King George's visit to the United States and Canada might be the subject of discussion as Prime Minister Chamberlain went to Buckingham palace Tuesday for a conference with the king.

A large crowd cheered Chamberlain as he started for the palace, amid reports of mounting Rome-Berlin activity in Spain and the Balkans, and as the government intensified its efforts to bring Soviet Russia into an European anti-aggression pact.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, visited the foreign office Tuesday morning for a conference with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

It was reported reliably that he expressed the Soviet view that a British-Polish mutual aid pact was not enough to stop the axis powers.

Diplomatic activity coincided with the concentration of the British Mediterranean fleet, which, hastily mustered from scattered ports, steamed toward a rendezvous said by the admiralty to be Malta, in a show of power apparently intended to reassure the Balkans against any aggressive Rome-Berlin moves.

Albanian Queen Ill
LARISSA, Greece.—(AP)—Albania's Queen Geraldine ill, was removed to a hospital here Tuesday from the private villa where she had taken refuge after flight from her Italian-invaded capital city Tirana.

Her 6-day-old son was said to be in good health.

Suffering from strain and shock during her arduous flight, Queen Geraldine was said to be growing worse. How serious her condition is could not be ascertained, but she may be taken to Athens for treatment.

\$12,000 Per Day to Operate a Circus

John Ringling North, 35, Operates the Greatest Show on Earth

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK.—The greatest act in the circus this year won't be visible. It's John Ringling North's demonstration extraordinary of troupe-predicament-smashing—with some lightning feats of finance thrown in.

Being the boss of the circus, North is reluctant about featuring himself. That's why you can't see the act in any of the rings. But here's a private look.

One of North's stunts is investing \$12,000 a day, seven months a year, good times and bad, and figuring out how to get the money back with interest.

Finds a Mortgage
That \$12,000 is what is cost to operate the \$2,000,000, 85-car Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth" one day.

A jovial boyish individual of 35, who looks 25, North got the job a little over a year ago after his uncle, John Ringling, died.

North, a Yale graduate, was working in a Wall Street brokerage house when he found the "Big Show"—to which he and several other Ringlings were technical heirs—mortgaged for a million dollars—and the mortgagors all set to foreclose. It seemed more or less incumbent on him to rescue the show before the Ringlings were crowded out.

North persuaded some New York bankers that a circus was a sound investment. So, one jump ahead of the sheriff, the bankers took over the mortgage and nominated North to run the show until it was paid off.

Two Strikes and Out
To "needle" a dubious season, North gambled several hundred thousand dollars on Gargantuan, the 600-pound, six-foot gorilla; Frank ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") Buck, and brilliant new costumes and trappings by the Broadway-Hollywood designer, Charles LeMaire—all of them investments that the "experts" called insane.

There followed a lull—North had no troubles for several days.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Announcement was made Sunday at Baptist church concerning prayer meetings this week in the interest of the special evangelistic services which are being held by the church. The mid-week service, Wednesday evening will be held in two parts. The first part begins at 7 p. m., the second at 7:55 p. m. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend both parts of this service. In addition to special prayer for an outpouring of God's spirit, those present will participate in the singing of hymns.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Garden Path

A garden path may lead to anything—a bed of pansies like a Paisley shawl, Or pink verbenas gaily bordering Delphiniums, blue against a grayish wall.

A garden path may find an apple tree With flag stones underneath, and chairs around A gracious table all laid out for tea, And ladies' frocks that gently sweep the ground.

A garden path may gradually grow cool And still—and this a garden under-stands— When it goes past a moonlit lily pool, Where lovers whisper, holding hands.

—Selected.

The Melrose club held its April meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, Park Drive. The president, Mrs. Erwin Urey presided over a short business period, and Miss Melva Bullington gave a most instructive demonstration of light wiring and landscaping, and interior decorating. Reports from the various chairmen were given, and plans were made for an all day camp during the month of July. Two hooked rugs were displayed by Mrs. Joe Laster and Mrs. Zimmerman. During the social hour a contest prize went to Mrs. Erwin Urey, after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Giles Hatfield served delicious refreshments to 11 members and one child.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Misses Wyble and Pansy Wimberly and Joe Wimberly have returned from a motor trip to Kingsport, Tenn., where they attended the wedding of their son and brother, John Davis Wimberly to Miss Margaret Jane Nelms. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday, April 8, at the First Methodist church in Kingsport.

Miss Lenora Routon has returned to Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., after an Easter visit with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon and other home folks.

Mrs. K. G. McElue and Mrs. C. M. Butler were Tuesday visitors in Hot Springs, attending Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant, who were Easter guests of their son, Kelly Bryant and Mrs. Bryant have returned to their home in Fayetteville.

After spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman, Miss Marie Kaufman left

for a discussion of soul-winning.

Cottage prayer meetings which have been announced for this week thus far are: At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Training Union, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brasher, 1506 South Elm, Thursday at 3 p. m.

Although a true spirit of revival prevails in the regular Sunday services (twelve were received into membership Sunday, nine baptized), keen anticipation is felt for the special services which will be held for two weeks beginning next Sunday. Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Conway, Arkansas, will assist the pastor and do the preaching. Mrs. F. L. Padgett will play and Mr. Claud Taylor will lead the singing.

Tuesday to resume her studies in Subline College.

Mrs. Frank Russell, who has been with the Burr store, since its opening in our city in 1931, has tendered her resignation with the firm to take effect at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Green of Shreveport, La., were Easter guests of Mrs. Bessie D. Green and other relatives and friends.

The Pre-School Study course will meet with Mrs. Syd McMath, 321 North Elm street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. W. Norcutt had as guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. E. H. Angell of Kilgore, Texas, and Miss Carrie Tate of Longview.

Woodman Circle, Poplar Grove No. 196 of Hope, will meet Tuesday night at the hall, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
The day of the actor who made a point of living in the hobo jungles for a week in order to portray the role of a tramp is over, in Alan Marshall's opinion.

These days, with a technical adviser standing by the actor's side to watch his every move, he does far better to perfect his vocational technique on the set, declares Marshall, who makes his debut as a surgeon in "Four Girls in White," coming to the Saenger theater Wednesday.

"I declined Director Sylvan Simon's invitation, to witness a major operation at one of the Los Angeles hospitals, just as I once declined an invitation to watch an execution," said the young leading man.

"In the first place, Simon didn't think it essential that I absorb all the details of an operation, and in the second, I had recently seen very convincing portrayals of doctors by Robert Donat in 'The Citadel' and by Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in 'Young Dr. Kildare,' and I'll wager that their skill was attained by practice on the set, with a technical man."

With doctors and nurses in the audience, Marshall admits that he will probably be watched with critical eyes for any possible errors of technique that he might display. "But they're not errors I could avoid by watching a single operation," he explained.

In any case, the essential of the scene is the feeling of suspense, of the battle being waged with death, of the calm efficiency which nevertheless breathes tenderness. I believe that feeling can be caught and projected even more successfully by an actor who has not watched an operation, than by one whose mind is still full of a lot of distracting details which have lodged in his mind after he has come out of an operating room for the first time.

For the second successive picture, Marshall is appearing as virtually the only male lead among a group of girls. He recently completed work opposite Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."

Being the lone male is both an advantage and a detriment, he finds. It makes an actor stand out in contrast, but in the flood of femininity he has to work harder to hold his own.

Full moon is the time for the best herring catches, with record catches occurring with a full moon in the second week of October generally.

With doctors and nurses in the audience, Marshall admits that he will probably be watched with critical eyes for any possible errors of technique that he might display. "But they're not errors I could avoid by watching a single operation," he explained.

In any case, the essential of the scene is the feeling of suspense, of the battle being waged with death, of the calm efficiency which nevertheless breathes tenderness. I believe that feeling can be caught and projected even more successfully by an actor who has not watched an operation, than by one whose mind is still full of a lot of distracting details which have lodged in his mind after he has come out of an operating room for the first time.

For the second successive picture, Marshall is appearing as virtually the only male lead among a group of girls. He recently completed work opposite Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."

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Mattress Breaks Windfall



Quick thinking and the mattress on which Lucille Roddam, 7, sits saved her life and that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Roddam of Elson, Ala. When a windstorm struck the Roddam household on a recent midnight, Mr. Roddam covered himself, wife and child with the mattress against falling objects. Photo shows wreckage of the house.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

That Fiery Lupe Velez Is Really a Fizzling Firecracker on the Set

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot, the Mexican firecracker, Lupe Velez, is back in pictures and just as sizzling. She's so irrepresible that everybody on the set is exhausted by mid-afternoon.

It looked as if Lupe herself might be exhausted this afternoon, for she lay under a peach satin coverlet on a bed canopied by peach stain. Her peach satin pajama jacket was edged with fur. All very lovely and languid.

But that only lasted about a minute. The director said, "Cut," and Lupe leaped out, revealing that she wore only the top part of the pajamas—over her dress, I mean. In stocking feet she danced on the carpet to her own chanted accompaniment, swore when she stubbed a toe, rode piggy-back on the shoulders of a complaining make-up woman, tickled an electrician and dove back on the bed, where she bounced ecstatically.

She really had fun in the next scene. Edward Roquello and Miss Velez were struggling in the morning suit and top hat, rushed into the room and swung at the heavy, Roquello unlimbered a left hook that knocked Wood out of Camera range and onto a mattress on the floor. Lupe then hopped off the bed and bashed Roquello over the head with a breakaway vase (made of resin and painted). She hit him so hard that he really was dazed as he staggered and fell. Small pieces of shattered vase flew all over the set.

Lupe giggled happily. "We do it again, please? Thees ees fun!"

Bovine Problem Solved
John Ford, directing Henry Fonda in a scene for "Young Mr. Lincoln," was having trouble with a cow. The cow was supposed to be just atmospheric, standing there chewing her cud. But every time the scene got under way she'd moo and spoil Fonda's dialog.

"That cow has got to be quieted or replaced," snapped Ford to the prop man. "Call the man who owns her and see if he can suggest anything."

The prop man returned from the telephone laughing. "What did he say?" asked Ford. "He said, 'Milk her!'" replied the prop man. They did, and it worked, too.

Hail To The Chief!
The Burbank Fire Department lent a battalion chief's car to Warner Brothers for a sequence in "Battle of City Hall," and the chief himself went along to see how pictures are made.

Standing behind the camera, he was horrified when a studio workman went over and began slashing paint over the Burbank insignia of his shiny automobile. But an assistant director shushed his protests because a scene was about to be shot. A few minutes later another workman took a spray gun and deliberately dulled the highly-polished finish so that the glare of

lights wouldn't be reflected. By this time the fire chief was so outraged he couldn't talk.

They shot the scene with the car then, and got it in a couple of takes. Immediately afterward a third workman took a damp cloth and wiped off the paint, which was merely water-color. Then he polished the surfaces which had been dulled with liquid wax. "Your car's ready, chief," said the assistant director. "Much obliged."

"You're welcome," said the chief. "Very interesting . . . call me anytime . . ."

Right Church, Wrong Pew
Ronald Reagan had an early call for

a courtroom scene in "City Hall," and he was cautioned to be on time because a lot of extras were working. He got to the lot at 8 o'clock, asked where the courtroom set was, and settled himself in the jury box with his morning paper.

An hour later nobody had arrived but a couple of workmen who were tinkering with a chandelier. "That's Hollywood!" grumbled Reagan, who then began to read an old magazine.

At 10 o'clock some extras drifted in. They sat around and talked. Then an electrical crew arrived with a truckful of lights. At 11 o'clock Jimmy Cagney sauntered in and sat down. "What are you doing here?" asked Reagan.

"I work here," said Cagney. "We're making a little thing called 'Each Dawn I Die.'"

"My God!" wailed Reagan. "I've been in the wrong courtroom."

Gomez Blanks Travelers

Today's Fashion Hint

This Flattering Frock Is Easy For Beginners to Make

By CAROL DAY

If you're eager to join the increasing throng of women who are making their own clothes this spring, and feel shy about starting because you've had no experience in sewing, begin with the design shown in Pattern No. 8412. It's such a pretty thing, so simple, and so flattering.

The princess skirt, cut to a high waistline, is topped by gathers to give you just enough bustfulness. It is tiny around the waist, wide at the shoulders and flaring at the hem. And frills, of course, are always as complimentary as candlelight. This spring they are extremely smart.

This frock is so easy to make that even beginners can do it without doubt or difficulty. There are only four steps in the detailed sew chart included in your pattern.

Pattern No. 8412 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of pleating or ruffling.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring

and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Bears Brunt of Mother's Nerves

I met them casually at a summer resort, this family of three, father, mother and Junior.

We struck up a front porch acquaintance. "The waves that rolled so endlessly were no more active than mother's tongue. She talked all the time. And she talked about Junior. I was interested in Junior because he was such a good little fellow as he played about with bucket and shovel. Junior was no trouble to anybody."

I listened to his case history and learned all about his illnesses. His mother spoke most sympathetically about his little faults and how she dealt with them. She said he was to go to kindergarten in the fall and how lonely she was without him.

Father was as much of a Junior admirer as she was. He had grand ideas and I thought, "Here is a particularly fortunate child indeed, with such intelligent parents to guide him."

I had not anticipated mother's nerves. In her pretty sports clothes and with a fine husband dancing attendance, there was not the slightest symptom of the truth. In a very few days I was to learn.

I noticed that Mrs. Lodger, let us call her, often spoke sharply to the boy. She would call him up to her, brush off his sun suit and say, "What a sight you are." Or, if he came to say he had to go to the bathroom, she would sigh and say, "There is your father. I am tired of waiting on you. You must be such a nuisance."

Things got worse, too. One day she jumped to her feet and fairly screamed, "Get out. Go away at once. You are driving me crazy."

Her husband tried to calm her. The more he said the worse she got. It was the literal truth. The child was driving her crazy.

Mr. Lodger explained that his wife was very high strung and confided that he had spent months trying to get her to take life easier. "She has worried herself into this crisis over the boy," he said. "She takes responsibility too seriously. She won't let anybody but herself or me do one thing for the child. She lies awake nights, picturing dreadful things that might happen. Junior needs to get away from her and she must get away from him often. But I can't tell her. Now she is turning on the very person she loves most in the world. What can I do?"

"Just now while you are free," I suggested, "take him on long walks. I'll stick around and if she needs anything, I'll be here. When you get back home, move heaven and earth to get someone to help her. Someone not too

demonstrative or pretty, or she will be jealous of the child. Perhaps an older woman who will understand." He promised that he would.

Discusses Changes

(Continued from Page One)

plaints that any stepping up of the payroll tax just now—as provided in the present act—would act as a further deterrent to business. And as long as the idea of a huge reserve also was under fire, it might not be bad for Congress to look into the whole matter afresh. Just now they can do that as the present revenues more than equal the limited benefits being paid.

But nobody should be misled into believing that the present rates will support the ultimate program of old age retirement conceived in the act. It will raise perhaps a fifth, or even less, if benefits are broadened. The balance will have to be paid out of general taxes—on everybody—if it is finally decided to pay it.

Vibration: a audible to the human ear range from 16 to 30 vibrations per second for the lowest tones, up to 30,000 vibrations per second for the highest pitched notes.

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

THE STORY OF RELIEF FROM RELIEF

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BEER...a beverage of moderation

FROM coast to coast, Beer has helped in putting men back to work . . . into a million new jobs in six short years. Beer also each year buys the produce of 3,000,000 acres of farmland and pays a million dollars a day in taxes.

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The brewing industry cannot enforce the laws. But they are cooperating with public officials to see to it that the retailing of beer gives no offense to anyone.

We would like to send you a booklet that describes the Foundation's unusual program of self-regulation. Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

NEW THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday Double Feature

In Mr. Wong's hands rests the fate of a handful of people... unless he can free them from the peril of an invisible killer!

boris karloff
"THE MYSTERY OF MR. WONG"

GRANT WITHERS • DOROTHY TREE • GRAY REYNOLDS

—AND—
SMITH BALLEW—in
"Hawaiian Buckaroo"
With Evelyn Knapp, Pat O'Brien and Harry Woods

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Your hand turns a faucet and you have at your service an inexhaustible flow of pure, fresh water either cold or piping hot.

Your hands can perform this magic in your home because of other hands—the skilled hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor. His hands are backed by the years of training, study and experience necessary to assure you care-free heating comfort and health-protecting plumbing service.

For heating and plumbing are twin guardians of your family welfare. Heating safeguards your home against cold, dampness, and discomfort upon which sickness thrives. Plumbing supplies the fresh, pure water so essential to well-being and carries away the wastes so dangerous to health.

Together, heating and plumbing work hand-in-hand—to make new or old homes more enjoyable—to provide them with the comfort, cleanliness and protection that have made American homes the envy of the rest of the world.

Good heating and plumbing make an old home seem like new, a new home more inviting, comfortable and enjoyable. And every home today can

have modern heating and plumbing on convenient FHA terms.

Both heating and plumbing mean too much to the welfare of your family, to the uninterrupted enjoyment of your home and to the actual value of your property to be entrusted to any but the trained hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor. Our long years of experience have proved that your best interests are served when you consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor first on any heating or plumbing problem.

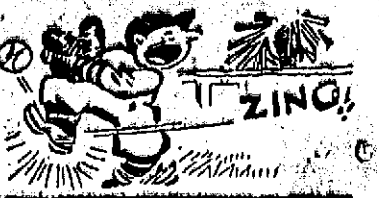
Harry M. Reed
Chairman of the Board

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Everyone But Bill Terry Seems to Be Worried About Giants' Pitching Staff

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Writer
BATON ROUGE, La.—As a manager about to begin a new baseball campaign with a pitching department consisting of the most part of re-modelled southerners, Bill Terry might be excused if discovered dashing toward a red barn with a rope.

Such, however, is not the case. Not only is Terry not despairing, but he seems to be happy about the whole thing.

"Everybody is worrying about the Giants' pitching but me," says Bill. "And though I'm ready to admit we have a few uncertainties, there is plenty of encouraging news to report. Harry Gumbert, Slick Castleman and Cliff Melton are ready to start the season right now."

Salvo Is Fastest Man In Camp
"We still don't know how Carl Hubbell's operation will turn out, or Hal Schumacher's either for that matter. Hubbell has been worrying about a twinge in his shoulder, but his elbow seems all right. Schumacher had the same operation. We'll have to wait and see about them—possibly a month in Hubbell's case."

"But wait until you see Mantel Salvo in a regular league game. We expect plenty from him. He's the fastest man in camp. Bill Lohman ought to be better this year, too. The same goes for John Wittig, who came up last fall and pitched some good games for us."

"Gumbert, Castleman and Melton have shown fine training camp form. Unless Hubbell recovers his pristine vigor, Gumbert will be the Giants' No. 1 moundman. Castleman has recovered from the effects of the spinal operation that handicapped him last year. Melton, who was ill part of last year, again seems to be the pitcher he was in the spring of 1937 when he had speed to burn."

Beat Hutchinson Twice On Coast
Salvo has all the marks of a major leaguer. A six-foot-four giant, weighing 210 pounds, he is remarkably agile in fielding bunts. His earned run average of 2.50 at San Diego last year, where he won 22 games, is nothing to sneeze at even during the ragged season.

Salvo is 26. He has been strikeout king of the Pacific Coast league for two years. Twice last year he beat Freddy Hutchinson, Detroit's high-priced rookie, in pitching duels.

"The Giants will start the season with what amounts to a brand new infield, Zeke Bonura at first, Burgess Whitehead at second, Bill Jurgens at short and George Myatt at third."

The hard-hitting Bonura was bought out of the American league. Whitehead is returning after recovering from a nervous breakdown. Jurgens comes from the Cubs (with Center Fielder Frank Demaree), and Myatt came up from Jersey City late last year.

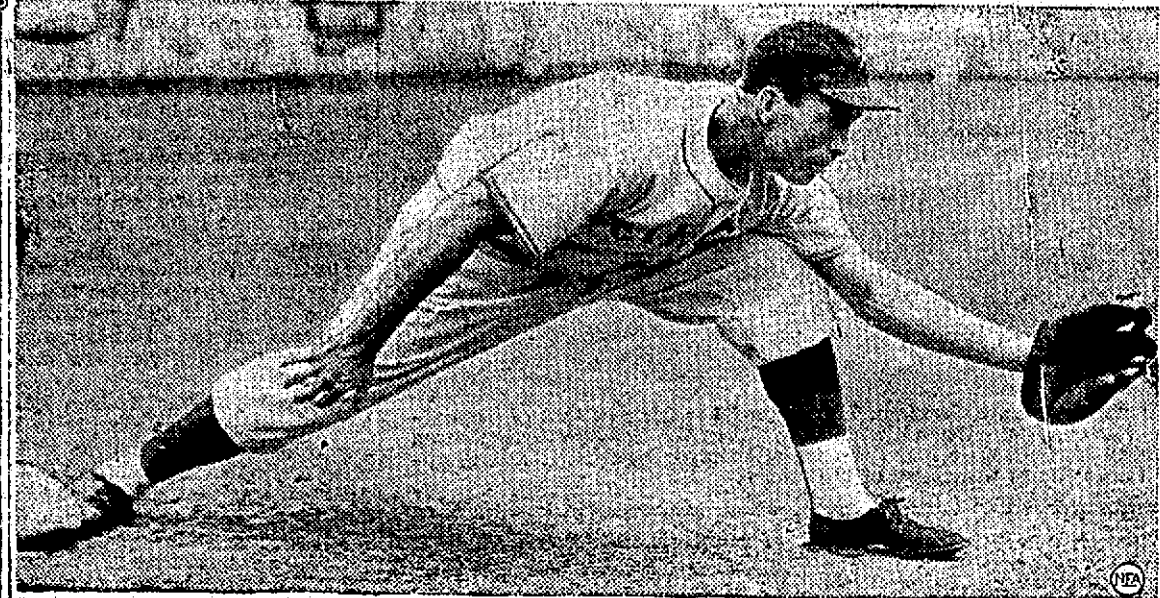
"The question of how this infield will work as a unit cannot be answered by training camp games. It's a guess."

Demaree was the casualty of the training season, when he turned out an ankle, throwing the centerfield job open to competition between Bob Seeds and Jim Ripple. Mel Ott and Joe Moore are at their old outfield stands. Jack Winsett has been consigned to Jersey City.

"The veteran Gus Mancuso has gone to the Cubs, leaving the catching to Harry Danning, Ken O'Lea and Tom Padden. There should be no difficulties in that department unless injury comes to Danning."

In spite of Terry's optimistic views about his pitching, a Grade A cracker would not be turned down if he came knocking at Mars Terry's door. Certainly the team can't be picked as a pennant winner with so many doubts hovering over Hubbell and Schumacher.

If Salvo shows enough ability to take a regular starting job, the picture will be rosier.



George Myatt



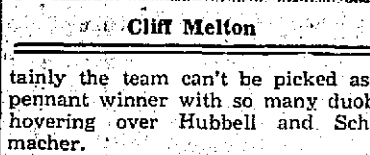
Mel Ott



Zeke Bonura



Hal Schumacher



Cliff Melton

Zebra's Football Card Announced

Pine Bluff to Play Nine Conference Games Next Season

PINE BLUFF—Pine Bluff High School's 1939 football schedule, announced by Coach Allen Dunaway, includes only one new opponent, Georgia Military Academy.

The schedule:
September 22—McGehee here.
September 29—Blytheville there.
October 6—Fort Smith here.
October 13—Fordyce there.
October 20—Camden there.
October 27—El Dorado here.
November 3—North Little Rock there.

November 10—Hot Springs there.
November 18—Little Rock here.
November 24—Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, Ga.
November 30—Hope here.

There's no catch to this



Sometimes when a catcher doesn't catch, it's a one-run gift to the rival team, as Navy's catcher Anderson learned in the Fordham game at Annapolis. Above, the ball passes neatly through his hands while Fordham's second baseman Groh slides home safely. Fordham won 4-2.

Galento Hasn't Got a Chance, Says Dempsey

KANSAS CITY.—(P)—Tony Galento, squat, barrel-chested, heavy-weight, hasn't as much chance of defeating Champion Joe Louis this summer as a goldfish has of outgunning a college student, Jack Dempsey said here as he wound up a cross country refereeing tour.

"Jack Roper can't fight and has only 1000 to 1 chance of winning," the former champion explained in reference to Louis' title fight at Los Angeles.

Even at those odds he stated Roper's chances as the better because "Roper can hit and what if Galento does drop Louis? Joe is game. He can get off the floor."

"I managed Galento five years ago. He was wide open and is worse now."

"Buddy Baer is the best prospect to defeat Louis. He is big, can hit and can take a beating. Some day he is likely to find himself," the old mauler concluded.

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—California's annual "roadside show"—desert wildflowers that flourish during the spring rains—is in danger of annihilation by sheep, says Prof. Raymond B. Cowles of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Cowles recommends legislation to restrict grazing in wildflower areas.

The Payoff

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
KNOXVILLE.—The St. Louis Cardinals are better off this spring if for no other reason than that Branch Rickey has quit theorizing and is leaving the lineup of the club to the new manager, Ray Blades.

A year ago Director Rickey insisted that Frank Frisch use Don Guttridge, a fleet-footed third baseman, at shortstop.

Terry Moore was one of the slickest defensive center fielders in baseball, so B. R. insisted that he be employed at third base.

Outfielder Don Padgett had never caught, so Organizer Rickey ordered Frisch to use him behind the bat.

Mike Ryba was a pretty good relief pitcher, so Rickey decided that he would make an excellent reserve catcher.

Sammy Baugh could throw a football, so Rickey got into his head that Slingin' Sam might do for third base, which would leave Moore free to do center fielding.

Then, two days before the opener, Rickey and Sam Brendon sold Dizzy Dean to the Cubs for \$185,000 and Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun, and Outfielder Tuck Stainback, the latter now with Brooklyn.

Attendance Dropped More Than Half

This was a timely deal and an excellent one financially for Brendon, Rickey and Co. in view of what happened to Dean's arm but it knocked what little spirit there was left right out of the Gas House Gang.

The Red Birds, dropped eight of their first nine engagements . . . got nowhere in a great hurry . . . drew only 340,000 paid admissions at home as against 830,000 in 1937, for example.

It was a sad ending to the long and brilliant career of Frisch, for years the playing backbone of the bloopers in the red blazers and who directed them so well when he had material and a free hand. The 1938 outfit had the fiery Frisch butting his head against dugout steps.

Told that his contract would not be renewed, the old Fordham Flash walked out before the season had run its course.

Blades, the Cardinals' first homegrown major league manager is stepping into a tough job in succeeding the popular Frisch, who helped St. Louis to four of its five pennants in nine years.

National Leaguers who knew Blades as the Cardinal leadoff man and outfielder, and American Association and International Leaguers acquainted with him as a pilot, freely predict that the old artilleryman will set an all-time major league record for being given the bum's rush by Decoration Day.

Finally Chased to International League

Blades obtained a flying start in an early exhibition game in St. Petersburg when Uncle Charley Moran chased him after he had held up the

Pebs, Chicks Open Season on Friday

Dasso Expected to Start on the Mound Against Memphis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Disposition of six players—four pitchers, an outfielder and a catcher—and two more days stands between the Little Rock Baseball Club and the Southern Association season-opener with the Chicks at Memphis Friday afternoon.

"I've already made up my mind what players are going elsewhere," said Manager George Toporek, "but I'm forced to hold up the announcement until Wednesday night. Frankly, I'm awaiting confirmation of their transfer."

Toporek also declined to name the starting hurler against the Chicks. It's believed that the Little Rock skipper plans to send Frank Dasso, young righthander, against the Tribe. Dasso pitched for Toporek with Hazelton last year and he is regarded as a "future big leaguer" by George. Frank held the Philadelphia Athletics to one hit in five innings in his only exhibition appearance.

With Dasso as the starting hurler, the probable starting line-up in the order they will come to bat: Bill Katz, right field; Nick Trenark, center field; Art Mahan, first base; Chuck Bauder, left field; Bube Benning, third base; Leroy Schalk, second base; Bernie Snyder, shortstop; Bucky Crouse, catcher.

The Little Rock manager spent the majority of Monday's workout directing sliding sessions in the recently-installed pit along the right-field fence. Another "hook" drill is slated Tuesday. Meanwhile officials are dressing up the park for the opening here against the New Orleans Pelicans Tuesday, April 18. The front of the grandstand and bleachers are being painted.

Swelling Didn't Leave

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans.—(P)—A grump patient came into the dentist's office to demand why the swelling hadn't gone from his jaws. He'd had a tooth pulled and thought there had been ample time for the spot to heal. "The trouble with you," said the dentist, "is that you went out and caught the mumps." A doctor confirmed the diagnosis.

show for 10 minutes arguing about an inconsequential decision.

It got so in the American Association that Blades spent more time in the clubhouse and grandstand than he did on the bench. Association umpires finally chased him into the International League.

Blades' outbursts of temper aren't confined to the playing field.

Once when a \$25 fine was deducted from his pay in St. Louis, he hot-footed it to Sam Brendon's office to ask the boss if it had been done with his approval.

"It was," replied Brendon. Whereupon Outfielder Blades picked up the club president's favorite chair and chucked it out the second story window into Dodder street with the remark: "That will cost you \$25."

Sam Brendon has had his eye on Ray Blades ever since.

Jones Still Bowling 'Em Over



New-fangled systems may be all right, and passing paid his Southern California varsity rich dividends, but power remains the most important thing to Coach Howard Jones . . . on the football field and bowling alley.

Bowling

J. C. Penney Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Joe Jones	88	177	153	418
Frank Galbath	199	144	118	461
Fred Russell	36	75	147	258
A. C. Stonequist	106	145	139	390
Clarence Weakley	50	101	93	250
Leo Wray	132	115	146	393

2170

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Orville Steadman	162	94	181	437
Joe Osburn	133	57	95	285
Frank Ramsey	67	162	90	319
Toad Coleman	176	99	168	443
Tommy Brumfield	46	92	59	197
Gary Tomlin	132	130	113	375

2056

Rotary Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. V. McGinnis	95	182	277	
Wayne Fletcher	151	99	93	343
Leon Carrington	83	—	—	83
Charlie Thomas	59	72	—	131
Carter Johnson	82	82	—	164
Thomas Brewster	80	127	66	273
George Ware	70	—	45	115
Fred Cook	95	58	153	
Jimmy Jones	149	—	—	149

1688

Klwanis Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Cliff Stewart	115	174	90	379
Bryan Evans	153	147	113	413
R. M. Trout	92	152	119	363
A. W. Stubbeman	111	104	136	351
R. V. Herndon	67	114	75	256
Olin Lewis	53	33	50	136

1903

Training Camps

Blanton Hurls "No-Hitter"
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cy Blanton became the leading candidate for Pittsburgh's opening day pitching assignment Sunday when he checked in with the second "no-hit" game of the Grapefruit League season, beating the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 0 over the full distance.

Blanton's brilliant pitching effort was the first nine-inning job hurled by one pitcher. The initial masterpiece was turned in for Cincinnati by Lloyd Moore and Gene Thompson who whipped the Dodgers, 5-0.

The game was marred when Johnny Allen struck Lee Handley on the head with a fast side-arm pitch in the 8th inning and knocked him unconscious. Handley, who suffered a possible skull fracture, was taken to the Hotel Dieu hospital.

Senators Down Bees

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Washington Senators came from behind in the seventh inning Sunday, exploded a nine-run rally and downed the Boston Bees, 17-7.

The Senators rapped four Boston pitchers for 18 hits while two pitchers gave the Bees 13.

Dizzy Makes Debut

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—The expensive pitching arm of Dizzy Dean was unveiled for the first time this season when he took part of the St. Chicago Cubs' 13-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns Sunday.

Dean gave up three hits and two

Paul Waner Signs With Pittsburgh

Ends Stubborn Holdout by Signing for \$12,000 Per Year

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Paul (Big Poison) Waner Sunday ended his stubborn holdout and signed a contract to play in the outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates for a salary estimated to be about \$12,000.

He was waiting here for President Bill Benswanger when the Pirates arrived to play an exhibition game with Cleveland. Benswanger raised his ante from the \$9500 it was earlier reported he had proffered.

"Certainly I'm glad to be back in the Pirate harness," beamed Waner shortly after he had signed. "I'm fair to go and have a strong hunch that this will be a great year for me."

runs during the fifth and sixth innings and threw only one fast ball, depending mainly on a change of pace.

Cards Beat Asheville
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Six-hit pitching by Bob Woll and Tom Sunkel paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 win over Asheville Sunday.

The Cards garnered only six blows but bunched them effectively.

Tigers Trip Brooklyn
MACON, Ga.—The Detroit Tigers tripped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, Sunday as Vernon Kennedy and Rookie Bob Harris allowed only five hits.

Whitlow Wyatt and George Jeffcoat hurled for Brooklyn and gave up nine hits.

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NOW ENJOY

EASIER ROLLING

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MY FRANK ALBERT
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SPIN UP PUMP
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TASTIER SMOKING
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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Buy it! TRY IT..

Colonial Cigarettes

G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING PHONE 259

FOUR BELLS 21% EGG PRODUCER

MASH or VITA-SEALED PELLETS

HOPE FEED COMPANY Austin Franks, Mgr.

Bedroom Suites

We have a full selection of nice suites. Modern and Foster type, waterfall and inlaid and bleached walnut finishes. See us before you buy.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

High spot of the Cooperstown program will come on June 11, when the National Baseball Centennial Commission, headed by Judge Landis, dedicates the Hall of Fame. In a similar ceremony on the same date, Hawaii will honor Alexander Cartwright, who did so much to pioneer the game in a westward direction. Baseball's Centennial Celebration will be a most fitting tribute to the National Game.

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Organized baseball plans a gigantic centennial celebration this year. A special stamp, among other things, will be issued in honor of the event.

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

No. 36—The Centennial Celebration

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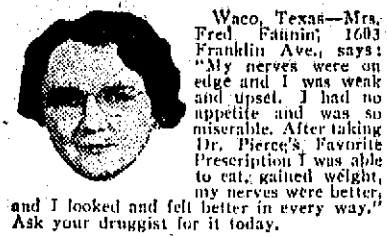
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John Bull Has Defendant Role in U. S. Senate's Neutrality Fight

Question Before Congress Is Shall the Act Be Amended to Aid England and Her Allies

By PHEON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Mother England soon will be on trial in the United States Senate.
It all hinges about the neutrality act, and how it is to be amended. The question is:
"Shall the act be amended so this country will help England and her allies, or shall it be amended so England must stand on her own without aid of American arms?"
The rival positions have been stated by Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Borah, its former chairman.
Pittman has introduced a resolution which would permit this country to export arms, ammunition and supplies of all kinds to any nation able to send ships to get it. In any European war that would likely be exclusively England and France. Germany could not get out to sea without first whipping the British navy, which it cannot. Pittman concedes that is the idea.
Borah, on the other hand, insists that while he has no desire to aid the British Empire stamped out by Germany, it is something about which this country should not lose too many nights' sleep. England, he says, is always looking out for itself and itself only, in spite of any high-sounding speeches to the contrary.
It is a proposition which goes right to the heart of our foreign policy. While technically this country has always preserved an appearance of keeping hands out of other people's foreign business until it began affecting us, nevertheless there has been an underlying feeling in many quarters, at present apparently shared by the State Department, that our interests lie with Britain.
An exposition of that point of view is contained in the exceedingly direct book by Hugh Wilson, our ambassador to Germany, now residing in the State Department. Wilson states his own sentiment before this country entered the World War was that he would not like to see Germany crush England and France. He said it was a sort of instinctive feeling, backed by the prospect that this country would have to revise its position in the world completely in event of German victory.

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?



Waco, Texas—Mrs. Fred F. Fanning, 1601 Franklin Ave., says: "My nerves were on edge and I was weak and upset. I had no appetite and was so miserable. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was able to eat, gained weight, my nerves were better, and I looked and felt better in every way. Ask your druggist for it today."

FUR STORAGE

PROTECT VALUABLE GARMENTS AGAINST DAMAGE BY MOTHS!

See Mrs. Warlick from WARLICK FUR SHOP, Hot Springs at

J. L. GREEN

116 East Second Street
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS PLAINTIFF
V. NO.
DELINQUENT LAND IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.
All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September, 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939 and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1934 TAXES

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
	Township 11 South, Range 23 West			
W E Cromer	E½ SW SE	9	20	3.00
W E Cromer	SE SE	9	40	6.25
	Township 13 South, Range 24 West			
W. C. Davis	SE NW	22	40	0.65
G. S. Scoggins	NW SW	25	40	0.65
G. S. Scoggins	N½ NE SE	26	20	4.37
	Township 14 South, Range 24 West			
Sam Smith	S½ S½ SE	26	40	0.65
David Williams	NE SE	35	40	12.76
Sain Smith	NW NW	36	40	7.04
	Township 11 South, Range 25 West			
Lucy Johnson	SE NE	21	40	3.00
	Township 9 South, Range 26 West			
Ed. Compton	NW NE	10	40	0.65
Ed. Compton	NE NE NW	30	10	1.70
Ed. Compton	W½ NE NW	30	20	2.84
Ed. Compton	NW SE NW	30	10	1.97
	Township 10 South, Range 26 West			
F. R. Sampson	NE SE	10	40	0.65
Lizzie Sampson	E½ SW SE	10	20	4.37
	Township 11 South, Range 26 West			
Lou Brown	E½ SW SW	1	20	4.37

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Lot	Blk.	Tax, Penalty and Cost
S. S. Bailey	TOWN OF BLEVINS S/2 2	9	2.72
J. H. Yarberr	Hays Addition to Blevins 23-30-31	1	1.85
I. N. Brockbill	R. L. Hays Subdivision to Blevins 10-11	2	2.72
C. C. Wurzbach	19	1	1.81
J. A. Beatty	TOWN OF EMMET 8-9	22	1.31
Henry Adams	TOWN OF FULTON N/2 16	3	2.28
J. B. Shultz	14-15-16	31	2.72
A. L. Betts	TOWN OF HOPE Brookwood Addition to Hope 1 to 5	14	7.09
Mrs. A. L. Betts	Brookwood Extension to Hope 4	30	1.85
Theo Harris	Finley's Addition to Hope 2-3-4-5	9	7.09
Beh F. Mitchell	Hempstead Heights Addition to Hope 7	2	57.80
Mory Belle Moses	Oaklawn No. 1 Addition to Hope 5	5	4.92
Amenda Josey	Phillips Addition to Hope 1-2-3-4-5-6	A	5.79
W. T. Franks	Ruffin Addition to Hope 8	8	4.92
Jesse Brown	Sullivan Addition to Hope 3	3	1.61
Frank Jamison	Wallis Addition to Hope 4-5	15	4.92
C. T. Atkins	TOWN OF McCASKILL Scotts Addition to McCaskill 9	1	.98
Gus Haynes	TOWN OF McNEB 4-5-6	5	1.69

Witness my hand and seal on the 1st day of March, 1939.
(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Chancery Clerk.
March 7, 14, 21, 28 Apr. 4, 11

Only Nine Students---Two Girls as Cheering Section---But They Cleaned Up in Basketball



Entire student body of the world's smallest high school, shown with the superintendent-coach, in front of Indian River's school building. Left to right: Elmer Hackelberger, Louis Young, in rear, Herman Knuth, Rookwell Nelson, Wilbur King, Ralph Muscott, Robert Parrott, Maxine Brasseur, Virginia Wilcox, and Superintendent Sam McClutchey.

By NEA Service

INDIAN RIVER, Mich. — A telephone booth would probably make a classroom for what may be the world's smallest high school, located in his northern Michigan town.
Nine students—seven boys and two girls—make up the entire student body.
But what the school lacks in number is made up in enthusiasm. When Coach Sam McClutchey, who doubles as school superintendent, called for a basketball team, all seven boys reported. All seven made the team.
With vocal support from a two-girl cheering section, the engers swept through a 15-game schedule undefeated, then annexed the District Class C championship.

Once authorities considered disbanding the high school, allowing students to enroll at other high schools in the country. But the townspeople raised such a fuss that the idea was immediately shelved.
Although the school is tiny, the curriculum matches that of much larger ones. Four instructors teach the nine pupils English, science, mathematics, history, foreign languages, commercial subjects business, home economics, and manual training.
Originally built in 1879, the school plant has been enlarged from the one room structure, needed then, to four classrooms and an assembly hall.
When scoffers raised doubts concerning the validity of Indian River's

claim to having the smallest high school in the world, the local Chamber of Commerce went into action. Questionnaires were sent to small towns all over the country, asking for enrollment figures. As yet, Indian River's title has not been challenged.
Coach McClutchey's success with his basketball team has led to several flattering offers to better jobs in larger schools, but he likes it here. In addition to his educational duties, McClutchey is a leading business man in the town, operating a clothing store.
The seven boy students have just one hope—that the male enrollment will pick up some day to at least eleven. They'd like to have a football team.

Borah's Views

The opposition point of view aired by Senator Borah in a recent speech is that England is a trustworthy ally only when her own interests happen to be favor to her being trustworthy. Czechoslovakia, relying for independence upon England, was abandoned at Munich. Earlier, in the first outbreak of Japanese and Chinese hostilities in 1931, the United States proposed to take an affirmative stand against Japan. England also was bound by a treaty to disapprove any change in China's position. Yet when Japan moved in England refused to join the United States in bringing pressure. She left no doubt that she considered Japanese friendship more important than the territorial integrity of China. That is the Borah position.

And the thing has political significance as well. While just at present there is a predominant public sentiment in favor of lending U.S. support to the democracies, there are two substantial elements of the population not certain to follow, the huge midwest German population and the eastern Irish population. Those elements may be the deciding

CLUB NOTES

McCaskill

The McCaskill Home Demonstration Club met in April in the home of Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

The program consisted of: Devotional led by Mrs. Dora Worham; Auld Lang Syne sung by group; club rules for 1939 read by Mrs. C. A. Hamilton; a poem "Resolve" by Mrs. J. S. Bittick; Miss Bullington gave instructions on lastest shirring and later gave a demonstration in landscape painting using a small house; Mrs. C. S. Bittick exhibited a beverage try with six glass holders made from pine needles.

When the business part of the meeting was over the members of the club had an Easter bonnet parade. The bonnets were all made from something used in the kitchen and decorated as desired.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton made a very amusing bonnet by using a large vacuum in several important states in 1940. Both sides, you need not doubt, are well aware of that.

nel, crepe paper and ribbon. Mrs. W. M. Long made a becoming hat with a pot lid, some crepe and buttons. Mrs. P. E. Porterfield wore a bonnet made from colored paper with cellophane Easter lilies attached to fly away ribbons. Mrs. Troy Buckley used a small boiled lid and covered it with red and blue paper forming stripes, with a paper tassel knot and tassels on the strings at throat. Mrs. John Rhodes used a small boiler and covered it with rayon, lace and flowers. Mrs. Edward Rhinehart made a bonnet from a colored cake wrapper, cellophane and some large buttons. Mrs. Clold Bittick used a pot lid, a cookie jar lid and crowned it with a spray of colored egg shells with the strings at the throat. Mrs. Milburn Curtis used a percolator turned bottom side up and napkins, with a tie string. Mrs. Homer Rhodes used a flat wooden churn lid with a bunch of violets in the top and tie strings at the throat. Mrs. J. S. Bittick used a corn flake bag, rolled in the shape of a funnel, with a tissue paper ruffle around the bottom of it. Mrs. P. M. Rhodes made a very pretty ruffled bonnet with wide streamers, from blue crepe paper.
The children present were happy

STAMP NEWS



ONE of the world's tiniest states, the principality of Monaco, issues stamps prolifically. Latest are 15 colorful values, one of which is shown above. The entire set shows a variety of views in the famous little state. They range in value from the 20-cent blue to the 20-franc ultra marine.

Although date of release and colors have not been determined, Panama has announced detailed plans for the 16 issues for 1939 to mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, Aug. 15, 1914. There will be eight airmail and eight regular values.
The regular issue will picture Gatun Lake, a view of the Gaillard Cut, a ferryboat crossing the canal, an aerial view of the waterway, a portrait of General Gorgas, of Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero, first president of Panama and an allegory of the canal.
The airmail set will show a head of Belisario Porras, former president of Panama; William Howard Taft; Pedro J. Sosa, engineer on the canal; Lieutenant Lucien Wyse, French engineer; E. Reclus, another French engineer who did early work on the project; Gen. George W. Goethals, chief American engineer; Ferdinand de Lesseps, chief canal engineer for the French originally, and finally, Theodore Roosevelt.

Philatelists have now been assured that the Post Office Department appropriations bill will contain a \$6500 item to finance a nationwide tour of Postmaster General Farley's philatelic truck. Senate support is apparently certain. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

to receive a handsome grass basket filled with Easter eggs given them by Mrs. Clold Bittick.
We will meet with Mrs. Williams in May.

A Million Dollars Is Going Begging

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—There is an estimated million dollars in possession of the Pacific Gas and Electric company that shortly will go begging for lack of people to claim it.

The money represents one-sixth of \$6,000,000 impounded during a rate dispute which the courts have ordered rebated to gas consumers. Public utility experts say that in such cases about this proportion of impounded funds cannot be returned, owing to consum-

Singing at Bodcaw No. 1 Third Sunday of April

Bodcaw No. 1 extends an invitation to the public to attend a singing the afternoon of the third Sunday in April. The Star has been asked to announce.

ers' having died or moved without forwarding addresses.
Under existing law, several officials assert, the money will revert to the company.

Amateur Night Is to Be Held at Yerger Tuesday

An Amateur Program will be given at Yerger High School Tuesday night, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.
The latest song hits, fast dancing and comedy skills will be featured.
Guests participants are:
Emma Jean, Royal Harrow; Dorothy Dixon, Daisy Wilson, Earle Johnson, Ellis Brown, Carlos Lad and Pike Wilson with his saxophone.

CHICK DAYS AT HAYNES BROS.

Co-operating with FEEDERS SUPPLY COMPANY we are giving FREE with each \$1.00 purchase made Friday or Saturday, April 14th and 15th, one Pedigreed Baby Chick. Start your flock now with these "Bred to Lay" Chicks

Powder Puff

Powder Puff Muslins in this season's patterns and shades are both sanforized and bellmanized insuring permanent fit and permanent finish requiring no starching.

39c

Pants - Slacks

New Spring and Summer shades and patterns in dress pants and slacks for men and young men. All sizes in all types from inexpensive wash fabrics to the finest Botany fabrics.

98c to \$6.00

Satin Slips

A washable satin slip made in a straight four: gore model and made with lock seams that will not pull out. All sizes are available and come in both white and tea rose.

98c

Curtain Scrim

A new 39 inch wide curtain scrim in Marquisettes of both plain and floral designs. All new patterns and an exceptional buy.

12c

Shoes

Three groups of women's and children's carried over old shoes that are not much for looks but will give service for the prices asked. We think they are bargains.

39c - 49c - 59c

Dress Shirts

A man can't own too many shirts, and now is the time to buy a season's supply while stocks are complete in all that's new in shirts. New prints, woven fabrics, and rayons.

98c - \$1.50 - \$1.95

Sports Wear

Skipper sportswear by Wilson Bros. is tops. Inner and outer shirts, polos, and jackets that come in all types of fabrics and all shades.

98c - \$1.50 - \$1.95

Men's Suits

New tropical worsteds and Botany fabrics made in all this season's models. Double breast and single breast in both two and three button styles. Light and dark shades but all light weights.

\$14.50 - \$19.75

Avail yourself of this opportunity to start a flock of pure bred for laying chicks without cost to you.

HAYNES BROS.

REMEMBER CHICK DAYS

"That's the Way It Is, Gentlemen"

THE RAILROADS

There's no TRICK to this

THERE'S no trick—no chance to take—no worries about how your furs will look this fall—if your furs are stored with us this summer in our Certified Cold Storage vaults. Here's genuine protection for your most precious pets.

A Well-Balanced System of Fur Storage

Fumigation chamber to kill moths and larvae before entering our CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS, a fur drum for cleaning and glazing coats according to recommendations made by furriers.
Our vaults are inspected by and must meet the rigid requirements of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REFRIGERATION. Your furs deserve this scientific treatment.
Remember too, that your garments are insured from the time our messenger obtains them. We will be

In Hope April 13th

If you have not mailed us a card requesting that we pick up your fur coat, Phone Miss Norma Lewis, No. 14 at Hotel Barlow . . . and leave your name and address. You pay nothing until your garments are delivered to you in November. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery service.

Ralph Brothers Laundry and Dry Cleaning

212-214-216 Wood Street
Texarkana, Arkansas

Health Week for Negroes Observed

25th Anniversary of Negro Movement Is Celebrated in Hope

This year marks the 25th (silver) anniversary of National Negro Health Week. The full month of April has been designated for appropriate activities.

A number of health talks have been given in the various classes at Yenger high school by Dr. R. C. Lewis.

On Monday morning, April 10, during the assembly program of the tenth grade class sponsored by Clotilde Carigan, Dr. R. C. Lewis gave a talk on prompt discovery, saying early care, isolation of active cases and rehabilitation of arrested cases, largely matters of individual initiative and application, are keynotes in combating tuberculosis.

The doctor also sent pieces of literature to be distributed among the pupils.

Next Monday morning Dr. Leon Eve, local dentist, will give a talk on the ninth grade class assembly program sponsored by Naomi Yenger.

Onetime Invalid Now in the Swim



Four years ago Alice Jane McHenry won fame as the "girl with the upside-down stomach." Competing with 300 models recently, she won the title of "1939 Swim for Health Week Girl" and will pose for the official poster.

Most farm wives, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, have found it more economical to make their children's clothes than buy them since a garment for a two-year-old child purchased ready-made costs as much as one for a 12-year-old in the latter.

Clothes for children must be planned with due regard to the vigorous wear and tear they will receive, Miss Marshall says in offering the following suggestions:

Materials that are suitable for children's clothes should be durable, fast color, soft, fully shrunken, and wrinkle resistant. Such materials as percale, lawn, dimity, voile, gingham, and broadcloth meet most of these requirements. Colors may be gay for children. Prints are becoming, and attractive for little girls' dresses, but care must be taken to choose small designs that are in proportion to the size of the garments. Tiny stripes, checks, and solid colors are the beauty and quality of small

materials for the little ones.

With the outlook for the farmers' cash income getting less hopeful each week, the live-at-home program is becoming increasingly important.

The production of poultry as one of the chief phases of the live-at-home program, is of particular importance at present since this is the brooding season, and S. A. Moore, extension specialist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, reminds farmers of necessary precautions that should be observed in brooding chickens.

All chicks for brooding should be secured by the middle of April and provided with comfortable quarters which insure sufficient heat, adequate ventilation and sanitation, Mr. Moore advises.

Chicks must be fed a balanced ration containing milk, and furnish-

He Got His'n



Opening day of the trout season in New York was a big day for thousands—including pint-sized, big-shooted Albert (Herky) Welch, shown taking close inspection of a prize hauled from a Jefferson county stream near Theresa, N. Y.

Play at Central High School Friday

"Here Comes Charley" Is Benefit for the Sutton Home Club

"Here Comes Charley" will be presented at Central High School auditorium sponsored by the Sutton Home Demonstration Club Friday night, April 14. The proceeds will be used to buy a piano for Harmony church.

Cast of Characters:
Nora Malone, Irish maid—Mrs. Thurman May.
ganMcGrill, policeman—George-oim.
Tim McGrill, policeman—George Logan Andre.
Aunt Fanny, Larry's Aunt—Dana Ruth Stark.
Larry Elliott, young business man—John Louis Saunders.
Ter Hatley, Larry's pal—Thorburn Galloway.
Vivian Smythe Kersey, Larry's fiancée—Chloe Galloway.
Uncle Aleck Twigg, mountaineer—Mark Lambert.
Charlie Hopps—Larry's Ward—Brownie Andre.
Mrs. Caroline Smythe Kersey, society lady—Mrs. Harvel Harris.
Mortimer Smythe Kersey, society young man—Robert Honca.

children's garments are determined by the perfection of the workmanship. No seams that come in contact with the child's body should be left unfinished, as the raw edges may irritate a child's tender skin. All seams, trimmings and finishes should be small and dainty, so the garment will not seem bulky.

When designing and making garments at home, plans for remodeling can be included. Wide hems, long necklines, roomy armholes, and long tails on blouses can be provided.

Designs that make it easy for a child to dress and undress himself are desirable. Such features as front closings, long plaques, medium size buttons, and slide fasteners are desirable for these garments.

Live-at-Home Program
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SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Out on their second night of vigil, the officers suddenly startled by a rock tumbling down the canyon, Hope grapples Sheriff's arm, feels it is tense.

CHAPTER V
No man—and certainly no woman—had ever met Senor Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro without being instantly impressed. Senor Barro might well have stepped out of a motion picture film, or from that chapter in a novel where the handsome, heartless villain is introduced.

Not that he was unreal. On the contrary, he was anything but fictitious; he was so real that the government of the United States of America had spent thousands of dollars combating him and hoping to capture him, and the government of Mexico likewise had a price on his head. Main reason why the government of Mexico did not already have him in prison was that he formerly operated in Mexico city under the name of Portes Juan de Escobar. When police got too close to his swindling activities there, he moved far away, to enter the business of smuggling aliens into the U. S. A. This was more profitable, and was more of an offense to the American officials than to those of his own countrymen. His fellow Mexicans around Juarez and other towns in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora came to think of him as a fine fellow—an impression he carefully created by geniality, flattery, and sundry gifts.

"Good morning, Don Luis," the priest himself was wont to greet him on the streets of Juarez. "How is it with your body and soul today, my son?"

"The body is fed, but the soul is hungry, padre," the handsome fellow would smile guilelessly. "Here are some silver pesos. Can not the church do something for my soul?"

"Can you not come to the church and see? It is good to give your money, but it is better to give yourself to God."

"I am unworthy to enter your sanctuary, Father. You who are so good a man, and holy, will pray for me?"

Now what could be done with a rogue like that? Especially when he ended the interview with an engaging smile?

GIRLS, too, found the same smooth conversation in him, the same lovely flattery, the same engaging smile. Concepcion Contreras in Mexico City had given him her heart, and now hunted for him with her dagger, but she, no more than the police, knew where he was.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES—II



Trick snaps of a man talking to himself are easy. Double exposure does the job.

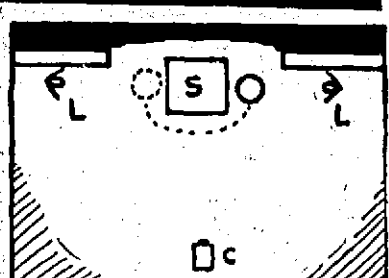
ACCIDENTAL double exposures, two pictures on one film, spoil many snapshots, though once in a while the result is amusing. But double exposure can also be used to produce trick pictures that astonish and baffle your friends.

All you need is a firm support for your camera, and a black background. Such a background is easy to obtain indoors at night if you have a broad doorway between two rooms. Simply pose your subject before the open doorway, with the room back of him dark. See diagram.

Two amateur "hood" bulbs in cardboard reflectors will provide enough light for box camera snapshots, if high speed film is used. Place them as shown in the diagram, keeping light out of the far room.

The trick picture shown above—a man arguing with himself—was made by double exposure. First, he sat down on one side of the card table, and one picture was snapped. Then he walked around to the other side of the table and posed for a second snapshot. Naturally, the film was not wound until after the second exposure, and the camera was not moved. If the camera had moved, the card table would have

ed adequate drinking space with plenty of fresh clean water or liquid milk at all times. They should have access to oyster shell or ground limestone and to hard grit, such as granite grit, coarse sand, or gravel to Mr. Moore, that chicks be allowed to range out of doors when the weather



A black background is needed for double-exposure trick pictures like this one. To get it, pose subjects before door of darkened room. S, subjects in doorway; LL, photo lights; C, camera.

shown blurred or as a double image. That is why a firm camera support—such as a tripod or table—is necessary.

"Ghost" pictures are produced by underexposure (for the ghost), and about the simplest way to achieve this is to reduce the light by moving it farther from the subject. Thus, if we had wanted the man standing to appear transparent and "ghostly," we could have moved our photo lights two to three feet farther away from him before making the second snapshot.

Try double-exposure tricks... they're easy, and fun. I'll have some more tricks of a different type for you later on.

John van Guilder

\$12,000 Per Day to

(Continued from Page One)

but North went over it in one big stride.

The subsidiary Al G. Barnes-Sells Photo circus was in South Dakota. After a 1,500-mile trip from Scranton to winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., North straightened out the battered Big Show, loaded the cream of it back on the train, made an unprecedented trek to Redfield, S. D., merged it with the Barnes show and completed the season's scheduled tour—with a profit.

New Wage Contract
During the day he was around the lot most of the time, usually dressed in such sartorial, tours-de-force as blue pants and a yellow shirt. The more conservative townspeople took one look and figured he was somebody from the side show.

This winter his troubles were less

diffuse than last, but just as intense.

After several months of negotiations with the American Federation of Labor it was agreed that the Seaton strike had been regrettable all around. A friendly basis was restored and a new wage contract resulted.

But with general conditions just about as grim as last year, North again faced the problem of having to toss out \$12,000 a day and figuring how to get it back.

The the Junk Heap
North sat down in the Florida sun and juggled his troubles some more. Then he set to work breaking an unprecedented number of precedents.

He decided to revolutionize the concept of the circus. He would change it from that of a show under canvas to that of a theater outdoors. He began on the circus tent—unchanged for half a century. He had LeMaire compass it into two-thirds its former length so as to bring the audience nearer the acts. He continued the streamlining by installing plush, gold

braids and gilt galore. He even put in airconditioning.

Next on the junking list was the traditional Oriental opening parade. "The circus is an American institution," asserted North.

So instead of "The Maharajah's Dream" or "The Dunbar of Delhi," the 1939 "spec" is the eminently American and eminently contemporaneous "The World Comes to the Fair."

Casting about for another new feature, he hit on trotting horse races, with sulkies, a popular though very limited sport.

The experts said people wouldn't like them, and anyway you couldn't put on sulky races in a circus.

No? Well, that's another thing North's doing.

Any further difficulties will kindly form a line at the right.

Large diamonds are "fingerprinted." Flaws are catalogued so carefully that a stone can be recognized even if it has been recut.

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after Easter **CLEARAWAY**

Easter has come and gone—and now we're clearing our counters for new merchandise for you! We have bargains galore for you early birds. Come and get them while they last!

Ladies Spring Toppers Reduced! Out they go. **\$6.66**

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Close Out 50 pr. Ladies SHOES Choice of Table **77c pr**

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Go on Sale Wed. at 2—1500 yds. 80 Square Fast Color Dress **PRINT 10c yd**

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BARGAIN—Ladies Rayon PANTIES pr **10c**

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LADIES FAST COLOR House Frocks ea **98c**

Boy's Vat Dyed DRESS SHIRTS ea **49c**

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Smart New Prints, rich in color. Novelty Weaves. Selected from—
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We have regrouped, repriced many of our better Dresses. We must have the room for fresh new incoming merchandise. So hurry and see them.

\$2.35 and \$3.35

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50 Inch Drapery Material Cotton or Rayon. Complete selection 49c to **\$1.49 yd**

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MEN'S SPORT COATS In Spring Colors **\$7.90**

Close-Out MEN'S SPRING SUITS Broken Sizes **\$10.00**

Close-Out Two Groups BOYS SUITS Your Chance to Save **\$1.00 \$5.00 and \$5**

MEN'S Marathon HATS of Quality **\$2.98**

Attention! MEN'S Sanforized Shrunken Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS **98c ea**

Close Out 1 Lot Boys Wash Suits **25c**

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IMAGINE GETTING A BIG NEW DODGE "LUXURY LINER" FOR EVEN LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S DODGE!

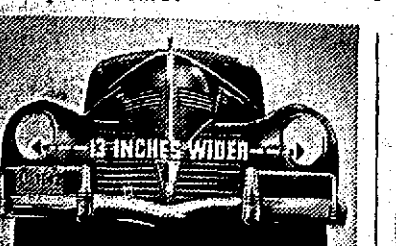


TAKE A LOOK

That's all Dodge asks!

THINK of everything this new Dodge gives you! Radical new style lines! Luxurious new interiors, roomier than ever before! Longer wheelbase! Traditional Dodge economy and dependability! Plus one engineering idea after another—more than have ever been built into any new Dodge model!

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TAKE A LOOK! New headlights—wider apart, closer to road—for safer night driving! Greater visibility in rain, fog, snow and dust! Radiator grille, grays, pictured above, at night extra cost.

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